LORD SALISBURY AT EXETER.

A RIG OUTPOURING OF TORIES IN SPITE OF THE RAIN.

The Premier's Speech Makes a Sensation It Is Belleved to Indicate an Early General Election-He Attacks the Roman Catholic Church-The Torchlight Parade and Fireworks Spotted by Rain.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-It was anticipated that at Exeter this evening. Lord Salisbury would deiver an address on the course of his party in regard to the coming general election. Therefore, the attendance of Conservatives and their Liberal Unionist allies included many from other places, anxious to hear the Premier's re-

Lord Salisbury, after alluding to the prosperous condition of the empire and the satisfactory prospects abroad, said that, as bearing upon the great issue of whether the United Kingdom should remain united or separation take the place of union, the recent elections were unimportant. Even the coming general lection would be merely the opening stage in a protracted struggle. The supporters of union would fight the issue to the very end, and by every constitutional means. They would not be deterred from taking advantage of every safeguard provided by the constitution, regardless of the threats made by certain speakers on the other side as to what would happen to the House of Lords should that body undertake to reject an Irish home rule measure passed by the Commons.
Such a threat would have no influence what-

ever. The Lords would be justified in requiring that a measure so important should be submitted to the people, and that they should have a chance to pass intelligently upon its provisions. It was important for the opponeuts of separation to remember that, however much Irishmen quarrelled among themselves, they were united on the issue of the lowest terms which they could accept from England, and these involved virtual separation from Great Britain, coupled with Papal deminance in Irish affairs through the medium of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, whose power in Irish politics had been so signally displayed.

The Roman Church in Isoland

power in Irish politics had been so signally displayed.

The Roman Church in Ireland had slways been hostile to England. Englishmen had new arrived at the turning point of the ways, when they would be summoned to show the qualities whereby their ancestors in former ages had obtained their empire and to prove whether they were worthy to retain it.

As Lord Salisbury uttered the closing remarks he showed more than usual energy in his tone and manner, and his earnestness made a deep impression. The speech has created a prolound sensation. It is generally accepted as indicating an early election, probably next summer. It is also accepted as a throwing down of the gauge on the part of the Tories to the effect that they will use the Bouse of Lords to defeat frish home rule land defend the authority of that House by any means that may be necessary. The speech is universally construed as proof that the Tories are desperate and mean to make a stand on the home rule issue against the tide of radicalism.

The demonstration at Exeter was highly signated.

are desperate and mean of make it stand on the home rule issue against the tide of radicalism.

The demonstration at Exeter was highly successful, a great display of strength and enthusiasm being developed, in spite of the drenching rain. Special trains brought thousands of people from London and other cities, the various delegations being accompanied by bands. As darkness approached the storm grew worsel and the torrents of rain extinguished the gas devices, which had been arranged with such motions as "Welcome Ballsbury," "Peace with Honor," &c.

The building where the principal meeting was held was a structure erected especially for this occasion, standing in a large open field, and christened "Salisbury Hall." The edifice was 202 feet long, 200 feet broad, and 50 feet high, and was constructed of wood, with a covering of felt. Its cost was \$10,000. The hall was very conveniently arranged, there being thirteen doors for entrance and exit. A corps of 500 volunteer ushers attended to the reception and seating of the delegates as they arrived. There were 10,000 people in the audience. A choir of 200 volces sang "Hearts of Oak" and other popular songs while the meeting was swaiting the arrival of Lord Sallsbury, and between the speeches "Rule Britannia" and other stirring anthems were heard. meeting was awaiting the speeches "Rule sbury, and between the speeches "Rule Britannia" and other stirring anthems were

all standing, cheered lustify, the applause instingfully five minutes. Lord Salisbury's face remained perfectly expressionless during this outburst, in which he seemed to see nothing personal to himself. His speech was doubtless disappointing to those who had expected an oratorical effort. It dealt with well-worn topics, reheared familiar arguments, and seemed unequal to so inspiring an occasion in respect of warmth or elequence.

The impression given by the speech was that the general elections will be held during the coming summer. A great torchlight procession and outdoor iollification had been arranged for to follow the meeting, but this part of the programme was an almost total failure en account of the storm.

ITALY AT WASHINGTON.

R is Reported that Signor Catalani Will be

Rows. Feb. 2.-It is reported that Signer F Catalani, at present Italian Minister to Copenhagen, will at an early day be transferred to Washington, the Italian Government having determined on the complete restoration of diplomatic relations with the United States. Baron Fave, who was withdrawn from Washington during the negotiations concerning the New Orleans Transacre, will, it is added, be ap-pointed to fill the vacancy at Coponhagen.

The Interestional Exhibition at Kimberley LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Entries for the first international exhibition ever held at Kimberley. uth Africa, will close shortly at the offices of the Executive Committee in this city. The Kimberley exhibition is to be opened in September, and promises to be both interesting and important. Mr. Lewis Atkinson, the Lor don manager, says American cooperation is especially sought for two reasons; first, be sause the American and Canadian section is intended to be a leading feature of the exhi bition, and secondly, because the Government

bition, and secondly, because the Government of Cape Colony are desirous to convince American manufacturers that South Africa and south africa and industrial enterprise.

It has been decided that the exhibition shall comprise four sections, a British, a Continental, an American and Canadian, and a South African section. As regards the spaces allotted and the special concessions offered, America and Canada are placed on an equal footing with Great Britain, and quite as much importance is attached to American as to British cooperation.

Mr. Kung, the migraphysics of 402 Gorden.

Mr. Kunz, the mineralogist, of 402 Garden street, Hoboken, New Jersey, is taking a great deal of interest in the exhibition, and has agreed to forward the aims of the promoters so far as America is concerned. Prospectuses and other printed matter are being seut over to him, and interested American exhibitors may either apply for information to Mr. Kunz or to the European manager. Mr. Lewis Atkinson, at the Exhibition office, 3 and 4 Fenchurch street, London, R. C.

The American School of Archmology.

ATHENS, Feb. 2.—The American School of Archmology has received from the Greek Govrnment the exclusive right for four years to make excavations at Sparta. There are still Important remains about three miles from the modern town of Mistra, consisting of a temple and theatre, which had been neglected by archaelogists. Other concessions have been granted the American school, enabling it to continue the work of the late Dr. Schliemann at Argos and other points.

Destitution on an Island.

LONDON. Fob. 2.—A bottle floating near one of the Shetland Islands, on Bressay Sound. contained an alleged message from Foul, an contained an alleged message from Foul, an island at the extreme west of the Shetland group, saying that owing to the absence of sommunication with the other islands, caused by the exceedingly stormy weather that has prevailed for five weeks past, the inhabitants of Foul are on the verge of starvation, only a few potatoes and a little meal being left. The population is about 300.

Egan and the Chilians.

LONDON. Feb. 2.—The Santiago correspondent of the Times asserts that Minister Egan ent of the Times asserts that Minister Egan did receive safe conducts for refugees who pad sought the asylum of the United States Legation, and that he never informed his Government of the fact.

A despatch from Santiago to the Times says that the Chillans hold Minister Egan responsible for having aroused the warlike feeling in the United States toward the Chilian Government, but they simply leave him isolated. The feeling toward the United States has improved. ERIE'S GREAT BREEDING FARM.

Horses Trained on a Covered Track of Six JEWETTVILLE. Jan. 31.-Nestled among the

hills of Eris county, alongside of Cazenovia Creek, about twenty-five miles from Buffalo, is the famous horse-breeding farm of Mr. Henry C. Jewett, one of Buffalo's wealthy manufacturers.

Here is found the only covered race track of

extensive dimensions in this country. It has cost the owner about \$20,000 already to cover three-quarters of a mile, and the rest will be finished in the spring. It was a great treat that a large party of horsemen from various points experienced at their visit to this famous breeding farm last week. A special train on the Buffale, Rochester and Pittsburgh read took the party from Buffalo to Jewettville in short order last Friday morning. From the station sleighs conveyed the gentlemen two miles across country to the farm, comprising small army of attendants and employees were on the lookout for the distinguished guests, among whom were millionaires and some of

the best judges of horseflesh in this country. A covered track three-quarters of a mile long and thirty feet wide is a novel sight, but when one sees that track in the best of condition, springy, not too soft, and without a par-ticle of frost in it, in the dead of winter, and fast trotters speeding along as if it was spring os summer, one admires the man who has spent a fortune to provide training quarters for his great string of trotters and pacers. The splendid showing the Jewett horses made in the Grand Circuit last season. There was a score of them in the twenties and sixteen in the thirties.

An idea can be formed of the extensive work going on here when it is known that the big stables have box stalls for the accommodation of about 200 horses. The Grand Circuit stable and about 200 horses. The Grand Gircuit stables of three. A covered walk is used to exercise the horses without harmsessing them. The stable of the control driver. A covered walk is used to exercise the horses without harnessing them. The stable

with gratifying results. When he was sent his eighth, with running mate, the pace was terrific, and all knew when the stallion left the runner, who was urged with lash and shouting, that hig time was going to be made. It seemed hardly possible that it was a 1.52 clin, but several watches agreed that the eighth was made in 14 seconds. This from a stallion that has never trotted or paced in a race. Mr. Jewett was warmly congratulated.

Mr. Jewett thas invested in the breeding of trotting horses probably \$1.500.000. Besides his Jewettville farm of more than 1.000 acres. he has 5,160 acres at Cheney, Kan., where he has 250 horses. Every year he turns out from fifty to seventy coits at Jowettville and fifty at Cheney. One peculiar feature is that he has never offered a horse for sale. He intends to establish a recutation first. Mr. Jewett said to Tig Sun correspondent: "I want to broad for beauty, strength, and endurance. I like good blood, but I want individuality, and have picked my mares with this end in view."

An interesting question of the ratio of trotters to pacers in a large batch of coits was asked, and Mr. Jewett gave it as his experience that out of 160 coits he would strike probably twenty natural pacers.

The End of a Gunning Trip.

KITTERY POINT, Me., Feb. 2 -- A young man living here furnished some excitement for the family after he had returned from gunning. He pulled from beneath his bed a box in which he and his brothers kept their ammunition. and began placing therein the empty shells which he carried in his pockets. The box contained a few dozens of loaded shells, a couple of pounds of powder, and a lot of percussion caps. As he turned to answer the questions that his brothers were asking about his trip, he dropped his lighted pipe into the ammunition box. With great presence of mind the hunter pushed the powder box under the bed, jumped upon the mattress and awaited developments. He didn't have long to wait, and the rest of the family hadn't time to get out of the room. There was a tremendous explosion, followed by a series of lessor reports from the londed shoils, and a great crackling of caps. The bed, with the young man on it, rose to the ceiling and fell back in a tangled wreck. The sashes were blown from the windows and the plaster was torn from the wails. A piece of the ammunition cheat knocked the dog through the door. The young man who caused the explosion swore, the dog howled, and the old man delivered some pointed remarks. caps. As he turned to answer the questions

San Francisco, Feb. 2.-The steamer China arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama this afternoon. Earthquakes still continue in Japan. and the usual winter crop of fires is clearing off hundreds of houses at a time in the towns. Small-pox is very provident, and the authori-ties are making a house to house vaccination tour among the people.

The Prussian School Bill.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.-The public excitement on the subject of the school bill is increasing the newspapers taking sides with unusual vigor and even bitterness. The Jewish press up-holds the measure. The Kaiser Yesterday had a long conference with his advisers, on the subject of the bill, and also talked with several of the Diet leaders regarding it.

Will Minister Reld Resign !

Panis, Feb. 3.-The Commission to draft the French-American extradition treaty, consisting of a representative of the French Foreign Office and a representative of the American Legation, has already prepared the draft, which Minister lithot of Foreign Affairs, and White-law Reid, the American Minister, will probably accept. When negotiations are concluded Minister Reid will resign.

Brazil's Minister of War Resigns. Lospon, Feb. 2 .- A despatch from Rio Janeiro his resignation to President Peixotto, and that it has been accepted. The President has re-quested the Minister of Marine to take the portfolio of war ad interim:

THE EIDER ON THE ROCKS YERY LITTLE HOPE THAT THE PINI

YESSEL CAN BE SAVED. Report that She Is Breaking Up-Tak ing Of the Mails—Wer Captain and Twenty Men Stand by Her—Waves Dashing Over Her Decks—The Specie She Carried,

LONDON, Peb. 2.-It was hoped last night that the Government and other tugs would be able to pull the Eider off the Atherfield at midnight, but all attempts in that direction have failed. Throughout the night a high caused breakers to sweep almost continuously this morning has changed decidedly for the worse. Her bow has risen out of the water

and her stern has sunk lower.

The steamship's propeller during the night signalled that the size of the leak in the Elder's bottom had increased and that the water was gaining rapidly upon the crew in spite of the ceaseless efforts to keep it down. It then became apparent that the Elder must, almost beyond a doubt, become a complete wreck, and her lifeboats were got read; to take off the crew when the word to adapdon

ship should be given.

Seventy-six bags of mail have been landed and a number of the crew have also been sent ashore in the local lifeboats.

The Eider's officers no longer attempt to

deny that she is doomed; they now declare that she is full of water, except in the forepeak which is lifted up by the rocks upon which the steamship is fast.

Experts who have examined the Elder as she rests on the rocks have expressed the opinion that her back is broken, and that there is absolutely no hope of saving her.
Atherfield ledge, where the Elder stranded.

lies a little north of west of St. Catherine's Point the southern extremity of the Isle of Wight. The ledge lies betw-en Brixton Bay and Chale Bay. The soundings around the ledge are of different depths. At a little distance to the west the lead showed a depth of twelve fathoms, which suddenly shouls to five fathoms. Just off the edge of the reef, to the north and south, the water is only three fathoms deep.

the neighborhood. Michael Brennan owned a gray cat that had kept his premises free of rats for three years. One morning hast week puss tackled a big mine rat in Mr. Brennan's cellar. It squealed, and several rats pitched into the cat and bit her so badly that she dropped her game and ran up stairs. Mr. Bren-

dropped her game and ran up stairs. Mr. Brennan then ran down with a club, and when he had stopped wielding it twenty-two dead rats lay on the cellar bottom. The cat is still disabled. Mr. Brennan killed fourteen rats the next day, and he says they come about as fast as he disposes of them.

Martin Hagen bogan shooting the mine rats in his back yard one day last week. Five of them climbed up a cherry tree, and Mr. Hagen shot them down. He killed two more in a crab apple tree. Patrick McGary set three steel traps in his cellar. In a short time he heard a rat squealing, and ran down to kill it. More than a score of rats were capering around the trapped one when he got there, and they attacked him so flercely that he field. Mr. McGary then put a terrier in the cellar, but the rats drove him out in short order.

James Feeney keeps a ferret, and he says that the rats shun his promises. Some of the residents near the abandoned mine poison the rats with arsenic, while others seend two or three hours a day clubbing and shooting them. While the mules were in the mine the rats lived on their feed.

The Fellowcraft Amalgamated with the

At a largely attended meeting of the Fellowcraft Club beld last evening it was unanimously decided to accept the terms offered by the Lotes Club for an amalgamation of the two

Cricket Gossip.

The New York A. C. is the latest candidate for cricket honors. They intend entering their team in the Metro-politan League. They have some cricketers of note, in luding Frank Slazenger, who has made a record in Eng and, and they expect many additions from those who would like to use their crease at Travers Island. Notwithstanding that the standard of batting in New York during the past year was higher than ever before

Charles Parker of Chicago, Jake Schmefer's representa-tive, has written to the London Sporting Lie saking for the opinion of English billiard players as to the probable success of a match between John Roberts, the English champion, and Schaefer, the American champion.

Parker aubmits a proposition to the effect that table be made of the regulation English size, that is d by 12, without pockets; that the regular American cushions be attached to the table, and the size of the balls to be two menes in diameter, the regulation English size. The game to consist exclusively of carromisach earned to consist one. The match if arranged shall be one of five mights for a reasonable amount of 100 new and the net receipts. It is further proposed to play the contest in Iondon at a time that may be convenient to both players, schaefer to be allowed a reasonable amount for expenses, which shall be taken out of the receipta. It is suggested for the match to be played during the fall or winter of 1802, and if it should prove a success areturn game could be played in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition in 1803.

Under the soluditions named by Schaefer's representative the English champion concedes the precess and maken in of the cushions. Schaefer converse the size of the table and balls. table be made of the regulation English size, that is the

OBITUARY.

Charles P. Shaw, who died of heart disease in his room at 29 West Fifteenth street yester-day morning, has been known to the Now York public for the past eight years as "Cable Promoter" Shaw. In 1883 Mayor Edson's Rapid Transit Commission formulated a scheme for rapid transit by cable roads, and set apart 70 miles of streets to be used by the cable routes. Mr. Shaw associated with himself a number of other gentlemen, and they got a charter under the name of the Cable Railroad Company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares. The company was composed of Joshua B. Shaw. a brother of Charles, President; W. H. Powers, Treasurer; Charles E. Gildersleeve, Secretary; Rowland N. Hazard, Alfred G. Rogers, John Irving, Joseph H. Rice, and Charles I. Shaw, the last named gentleman being the attorney for the company and its chief public representative. This company pany proposed to build seventy miles of cable road in the streets set apart by Mayor Edson's Rapid Transit Commission, and they divided this proposed system intolkwenty-nine routes. They applied for franchises and falled to get thom. The scheme, which got the name of the "Gridiron" cable scheme, disappeared only to reappear again, and finally coused to exoits serious attention. In 1850 the Legislature passed an act permitting the company to renew its charter, and in May, 1831, this was done. Last fail Mr. Shaw, being in fitancial straits, transferred promissory notes of the cable company calling for \$1,400,000 given him for professional and other services, to his brother. Perceival H. Shaw, who sued upon them in the United States Circuit Court and got judgment by default for the full amount, with \$18,200 interest from June 1, 1881. The judgment still stands, and has excellent chances of standing forever. In January, 1891, Mrs. Shaw got an absolute divorce from her husband in this State and then sued him for \$50,000, the amount of her dowry, which she claimed her husband had wasted in promoting his gridiron scheme, Mr. Shaw's health has been bad for several years. It was known that he had heart disease, and that death might come at any time. He lived with his brother Joshua at 40 East Twentieth street until a month ago, when he went to Bellevue Hospital for treatment for heart disease. He left there a short time ago and wont to live at 29 West Filteenth street, where he died. He was a bout 50 years old, and leaves no property. He was a lawyer in good practice before he took up the cable project. Joshua B. Shaw, a brother of Charles, President; W. H. Powers, Treasurer; Charles

good practice before he took up the cable project.

Col. Thomas F, Devoe died at his home, 104 West Thirteenth street, late on Monday hight. Col. Devoe was one of the old-time Ninth warders. He was born in Yonkers in 1811. He was apprentized to a butcher at an early age, and in 1813 he opened a market for himself in Jefferson Market. He continued in business there until 1870. In 1871 he was appointed Superintendent of Markets by Comptroller Androw H. Green. He was removed in 1870 by John Kelly, and reappointed again in 1870 by Comptroller Campbell. In 1883 he resigned from the city service. He got his title of Colonel in the late war. Col. Devoe devoted much attention to collecting historical matter relating to New York. He published a volume entitled the "Market Book," which contained a full record of the New York markets, and the "Market Assistant." which gave an account of every article of food sold in this country. Col. Devoe leaves a widow and five children.

try. Col. Devoe leaves a widow and five children.

District Engineer George Frost of the Brooklyn Fire Department died at his home, 34 Lee avenue, last night after an illness of two weeks. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. Mr. Frost was born in Brooklyn fifty-seven years ago. He was a beliringer in the old volunteer fire sorvice, and subsequently assistant foreman of old Engine Company 13, which had its headquarters in Clymer street in the Eastern District. After the reorganization of the Fire Department he became successively driver, assistant foreman, and district engineer. He left a wife and two children.

Isaac Lewis, the builder of the Bible House.

the Fire Department he became successively driver, assistant foreman, and district engineer. He left a wife and two children.

Isaac Lewis, the builder of the Bible House, Steinway Hall, the Marine Insurance building, and other large structures, died at his home at 107 hast Fifteenth street yesterday. He was born in 1811 in Stratford, Conn., and came to this city when a lad. In the course of his career as a builderhe built a number of houses for the Astors and also built for Moses Taylor, Sam Sloan, and other well-known men. He was a director and one of the largest stock-holders of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway, and was also interested in the project to bridge Williamsburgh with this city.

Joseph Gates, one of the best known men in Columbia, Tenn., was found dead in the woods in that town on Monday night. He went to the woods early in the day, and as he did not return in the evening search was made for him. He was found about 8 o'clock. Heart disease caused doath. He had held many town offices and also served several terms in the Legislature. A wife and two children survive him.

Walter Gordon, English actor, manager, and playwright, is dead in London, age! 10. He wrote 'Through Fire and Water,' 'Dearest Mamma,' and other dramas. His wife was Amelia Aylmer, author and poet, who aided her husband in the publication of a weakly newspaper which is likely to be remembered best as the first to encourage Jerome K. Jerome's pen.

Dr. Charles A. Savory, a leading physician of Lowell, died yesterday, aged 79. He was a professor of obstetries in Philadelphia, also had made a special study of the eye, He was elected President of the Middlesex North Medical Society in 1850, 'Ul, and 'U2, and was a member of the first staff of St. John's Hospital.

Jonathan Batchelder, one of the best known citizens of Bangor, died on Jan. 25, aged 78.

years. He was for nearly half a century in the harness business, and his store was the resort of a circle of noted local wits and story tellers. Uncle Jock, as he was known, was a very tright man, and his reputation for quaint sayings and quick repartee extended over Maine.

The Rev. Anthony Geisenhoff, for eighteen years paster of the German Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist in Elmira, died on Friday of dropsy in the Buffalo Hospital. He was a native of Philadelphia, and was about 45 years old. He leaves a brother and sister, who are residents of Elmira.

The State Department received a cablegram

residents of Elmira.

The State Department received a cablegram from Cave Town. Africa, yesterday amouncing the death of Lieut. Mason A. Shufeldt (retired) of the navy. Lieut. Shufeldt bud gone to Africa as a Commissioner of the World's Fair to secure exhibits. He was a son of the late Admiral Shufeldt.

Two extremely old residents of Madison county. N. Y. died last week of the grin. Elijah Skidmore of Hamilton had entered on his 101st year on Jan. 22, and Mrs. Phobe Shipman of West Eaton had entered on her 19th year. Both were born in Connecticut.

Addison H. Delmater, a former resident of

Addison H. Delmater, a former resident of Amsterdam, died on Monday of the grip at his home in Cleveland. He was 72 years old. He built the water works in Cleveland and was one of the founders of the spring factory of D, W. Shuler & Son In Amsterdam. Mme. Charlotte Frances Hendrick, formerly of Manhattanville Convent, died in Sucred Heart Convent in Torresdale, Pn., yesterday, on hortwenty-second anniversary of taking the vell.

Ithien Silsby Richardson, an inventor, died at his home in Woodlawn, Ill., last night, aged 80 years. Among his inventions was the machine now used in placing pins in paper, the pneumatic tute, &c. He also ladirectly helped to lay the first atlantic cable.

Henri Débrit, the French dramatist, is dead, aged 36. He gave promise of distinguished achievements, but of late years he had been in ill health. He collaborated with Condinct in Frau Neuve," and with Busnach in "Ma Fomme Manquo de Chic." Femme Manque de Chic."

Josiah Travis died on Monday at 1.107 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, in his eighty-second year. He was a retired merchant, and in his early years was noted as an advocate of the Whig party. He was a Quaker.

Mrs. Ellen Hickey, the mother of the Rev. Father D. J. Hickey, the pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church in Brooklyn, died yesterday at 117 Garfield place, in that city, in her sixty-fifth year.

sixty-fifth year.

Jacob Leese, the first white settler in California, died in San Francisco on Monday, aged 82 years. He went to California in 1833, and built the first house in San Francisco in 1833.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, the oldest resident of Wyoning county, died in Warsaw, Sunday, in her 104th year. She is survived by ten children and more than 200 other descendants.

O. H. Whosler the collect printer and support O. H. Wheeler, the oldest printer and publisher in Elmira, died at his home in that city on Sunday, aged 82 years. He was at one time publisher of the Elmira Review.

publisher of the Elmira Review.

Ex-Lient. Gov. Oscar Jenekes Bathburn of Woonsocket, lt. 1. dropped dead of heart discase in the Worcester end of the Union depot in Providence on Monday.

Gideon Lobdell of the mercantile firm of Carver & Lobdell in Binghamton, N. Y., died on Sunday, of typhold fever, agod 53 years. He leaves a widow.

David Jamison, for years a well-known business man of York, Pa., died on Monday in his Stih year. He was President of the First National Bank.

The Rey, Dr. Samuel Antiff. Comments.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Antliff, formerly President of the Conference of Primitive Methodists, died in England yesterday at an advanced age. Nameon age.

Simeon Howes, founder and proprietor of the Eureka Works in Silver Creek, N. Y., died in that place on Saturday, aged 77 years.

The Rev. A. J. Chaplin, pastor of the Tabernaclo Baptist Church of Ithaca, died in that place Sunday, aged 75.

Aldermen Want to be Considered. The Board of Aldermen increased its Legislative Committee yesterday from five to ten The St. James Union of Young Man held their annual star racket at the rooms in Jay street, Brocklyn, Manday might. Hoxing by Darby Boyle, Heard & C., and James C. Moran, at James I. O. Mike Bent and Jean Tarter, Union A. C. and many others was thoroughly appreciated.

HE CAME NEAR BEING RUN OFER BY THE CARS.

So Deaf that He Couldn't Hear Cules He Was Shouled At-The Honderful I covers

of Ille Hearing. "I was in danger of being run over by the cara, for I couldn't hear them coming. In talking to me you would have to thout to make me hear, I was of deal."
That is what John Auen of 329

DOCTORS MCCOY AND WILDMAN, OFFICES, 5 EAST 42D STREET, NEW YORK AND 187 MONTAGUE STREET, BROOKLYN, Where all curable cases are treated with success. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL FREE. Address all mail to 5 East 42d street. Office hours-B to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M.

"CHUCK" WAS WITH FREDDY, But the Other Down-Town Boxers Were Dead "Agin" Ilim.

It is not generally known that the Downlown Athletic Club had the United States League under consideration. It was at a regular monthly meeting the other night. The routine business had been disposed of when Johnny Cunningham, for some yet unexplained reason, arose on a point of order and said: "I would like to know, Mr. Chairman, how much dust the Treasurer has." "Second the motion," came from Jerry Bar-

"Dere's no motion ter second. See?" retorted the presiding official, glaring at Barnett. "An' dat's no point of order yer sprung. Cunny. See? But we'll let 'er go at dat. How much mun is dere in der damper, McTierney?" The Treasurer went through his pockets carefully, and the result of his search was announced as \$3.05.

"Three sixty-five!" shrieked Barnett in amazement. "Three sixty-five!" he repeated.
"Hully gee! but somebody's makin' a good thing out of this club." The members pulled the Treasurer and Barnett apart before they had done much dam-

age to each other, and when order had been restored the Chairman said: "Dere's a lot o' fresh guys always tryin' ter make trouble in dis club. See? An' its gotter be stopped. See? If some of dese fresh mugs wot's tryin' ter be funny 'ud come aroun' once in a while an' pay dues, mebbe der Treasurer 'ud have more mun. See? Yer all know Mc-Tierney, an' he's white as dey make 'em. Tierney, an he's white as dey make 'em. See?' If he sez he's only got three sixty-five, why, dat goes. See? We'll now proreed to tackle new business, an' if I hear any more breaks somebody' il hafter take de al."

"We don't get a chance to take anything else." remarked Barnett. Then reflectively: "Three sixty-five? Well! Well!"

"Now, Jerry," said the Chairman, threateningly, after the Treas iror had again been subdued, "I'm givin'yer fair warnin'. Yer'll hafter to quit." hafter to quit."

"I would if I had three sixty-five." muttered Jerry. Mr. Chairman!"

The speaker was a hard resolute-looking fellow, with a three weeks' beard and a blue flannel shirt. The Chairman said:

"Chuck-I moan Mr. Connors-has der "Chuck-I mean Mr. Conners-has der floor."
"I'm glad some of the gang's gettin' somethin' out of this, even if it's only the floor," was the irrepressible Barnett's observation.
"Gentlemen," said Mr. Conners, taking an easy position against the safe containing the medals and trophies won by the club's boxers, seeing's we got this three sixty-flye—"
"Got it to get." amended Barnett.
"We might as well," wont on "Chuck," not heeding the interruption, "use it now—"
Before it gets to be one sixty-flye," from Barnett.

Barnett.
"An' I move," went on "Chuck," "that it be professor of obstetries in Philadelphia, also had made a special study of the sye. He was elected President of the Middlessx North Medical Society in 1860, '01, and '02, and was a member of the first staff of St. John's Hospital.

Jonathan Batchelder, one of the best known citizens of Bangor, died on Jan. 29, aged 78 years. He was for nearly half a century in the liarness business, and his store was the resort of a circle of noted local with and story tellars. an' if we make a good front they'll be glad to have use come in with 'sm. See? Yer all know the A. A. U.'s no good \$35 medals—and mebbe we can pull the legs of these new blokies. I know the main guy butty well, and if our committee has a few shillin's to svend I think it can be fixed. What d'ye think about it?"

If President Harrison and his Cabinet had walked in and applied for membership; if "Chuck" had ordered up a round of drinks; if Annie Harrison had entered a convent, the crowd could not have been more stupefied. The axe handle used by the Chairman for a gavel slipped out of his hands, and was followed by the match safe which the Treasurer had been holding for a good shot at Barnett; the latter's ready tongue seemed paralyzed as he stared at Connors. Cunningham recovered his faculties first and arose.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "am I to understand that 'Chuck' proposes to blow in this dust at a meeting of a lot of dude clubs?"

The Chairman shook his head sorrowfully and answered: "I'm afraid that's wot he's drivin' at, unless, mobbe, he's springin' one of his gags on us."

"Then, Mr. Chairman," said Cunningham, regretfully, "I make a motion that 'Chuck' be expelled from the club, We overlooked his goin' to work some time ago, but now he's gettin' altogether too rich for our blood."

There was an awkward silence, for none of the gang cared to shift "Chuck" upon a cold, cold world. Then Jerry Barnett aross, equal to the occasion. The Chairman quickly grabbed his gavel and McTlerner once more clutched the heavy match safe. Jerry chuckled and said:

"I makea—what-d'ye-call-ein f-oh, amondment, to 'chuck's and Cunny's motions. I move that we take the three sixty-five—if that's the best the Treasurer can do—and blow it in across the bar.

"Hooray!" yelled the bartender, standing in the doorway of the back room. 'Jat's der kind of a motion. I'm wid yer, Jerry. I'll second it."

It was carried with a rush, and, as the foaming beakers of mixed alle were drained time and again, all hone of an allinnee with the new second it."

It was carried with a rush, and, as the foaming beakers of mixed ale were drained time and again, all hope of an alliance with the new organization disappeared.

Boesn't Anybody Want These Medals ! William B. Curtis has several hundred dollars' worth of medals which are fairly yearning to be claimed by our crack athletes, and although "Father Bill" has ex tensively advertised the fact, none of the "pot hunters"

has just in a claim for the gold, sliver, and bronze trophies. The facts in the matter are ax follows:

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union, held at the Asior House, New York city, March 13, 1841, the following action was taken: The dominites on Prizes submitted the following:

"Your committees Prizes submitted the following:

"Your committees Prizes submitted the following:

"Your committees having heretotors reported in favor of returning the Batey, Manks & Biddle plaque and abolishing prizes for assessate club scores, which has been done. It recommends in place thereof the following prizes to be given by the A. A. U. for individual excellence; bearing to be done on the basis of five points for fare place, the following to be accorded a prize of the following year. For all-read of the following year for all-read individual excellence—Pirst, second, and third prizes to be awarded from Jan. In Dicc. 31 inclusive of cach year, and the prizes to be awarded on or before feb. 1 of the following years. For all-read individual excellence—Pirst, second, and third prizes to be awarded the following years are all read of the following years are all read of the A. A. U. including the annual champtonship contests of the A. A. U. including the annual champtonship contests of the A. A. U. including the annual champtonship contests of the A. A. U. including the annual champtonship with the following including the may weights, loaning, witestillar, fencing, swimming, larcoses, baseland bowling, including hunging, beyong, heavy weights, loaning, wrestillar, fencing, swimming, larcoses, baseland to which includes prize in the larcose shall make the highest aggregate scores in these sax subdivisions of athletic sport. Iluming, walking, burding, lumping, lucycing, and heavy-weight contests. Prize committee to he second to not a second to committee for the s

Willie Day's Latest Decision. Secretary Sullivan tues Willia Day in the smoking car

of a Jersey train yesterday, and the great runner, re-moving a fragrant eigsrette from his lips, announced that he was to compete in the coming National Cross Country Association championships, but would not state for what club. The youngster carrainly changes his mind very often.

JOHN AUEN'S GREAT DANGER. MARRIED AND NOT MARRIED.

ROSIE MEERS, THE BARBBAUK RIDER THOUGHT SHE WAS A BRIDE.

That was Last Week Monday-Now She Sues to Have the Marriage Annulled Be Rosie Meers, one of the Meers sisters, bareback riders in "The Country Circus," was married at noon on Jan. 25 last to Harvey L.

Watkins by the Rev. W. C. Snodgrass at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Montgomery street, Jersey City. On Monday Justice Beach of the Supreme Court appointed Hubert William Meers, her father, her guardian in an action to annul the marriage on the ground that Watkins has a wife living. Rosie is only 19 years old.

Mr. Meors, who has received medals for his equestrian feats, lives with his wife and two daughters at the Hotel Viano in Eighteenth street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue. Another daughter, who is an equestrienne, is now in Europe. Havey L. Watkins has been a clerk in the office of Barnum & Bailey, showmen. James C. Murray, counsel for Rosie, said yesterday that Watkins has recently disappeared. Mr. Meers alleges that Watkins had been a

frequent visitor at the hotel, and had taken Rosie and her mother to the theatres. The parents were pleased with him. Recently Mr. Meers heard that Watkins had been married, and asked him about it. Watkins denied it. On Jan. 25 Rosie told her father, who was sick in bed, that she was going to exercise the horses. Instead she, Watkins, her sister Marie, who acts with her, and Joseph Enos. went over to Jersey City, and the marriage followed. Rosie returned to the hotel at 2 P. M. and informed her father. He told her Watkins was married siroudy. She remained at the hotel, and Watkins, who is but 24 years old, went home to his parents. Mr. Meers consulted Lawrer Murray, who says he found on invustigation the facts about the prior marriage.

Watkins, he says, married Annie G. McCann, new 21 years old, on Oct. 8, 1889, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Seventy-sixth street, near Second avenue. Watkins took Annie to the home of his parents, where he invod with her until six weeks ago. Annie left him, declaring that he stayed out nights and refused to provide for her. She now lives with her father a stone mason, in West Seventy-third street.

Mr. Murray said that the parents of Rosie thought so well of Watkins that they would have consented to marriage had he become Rosie and her mother to the theatres. The third street.

Mr. Murray said that the parents of Rosie thought so well of Watkins that they would have consented to a marriage had he become free from his marital connection. When a card was sent up to Mr. Meers yesterday he answered that he was too ill to receive visitors.

CONSTANTINE SOLD FOR \$27,000.

Sixty-four Head Sold by Branfield & Co. for \$96,720, LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.-Trotting horses sold well at the Brassleld sale here to-day, the fifty-four head changing hands for \$98,720, an

average of \$1,783.

J. J. Conley of Lexington, C. T. McCune of Mansfield, O., and Dr. Smeale of Lima, O., were the contending bidders for Constantine, the best horse in the sale. Conley lasted longest and got him for \$27,000. Constantine is a five-year-old stallion with a

record of 2:10%, made in the third heat of a race. The attendance was quite large.

This is a summary of the most important animals sold:

This is a summary of the most impoanimals sold:
Constantine, b. h. 1887, by Wilkes Roy-Kincora, by Mambrino Patchen; Oraham & Conley, Briar Hill Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Axminster (three-year-old record, 1230-b, b. c.,
1896, by Wilton-Lutie, by George Wilkes; A.
Conley, Fergas Falls, Minn.
Fachon; Buford & Taricton, Lexington, Ky.
Sea tiri (three-year-old, record 2.255-b, hik m.,
1898, by Wilton-Julia Fatchen, by Rambrino,
Patchen; Buford & Taricton, Lexington, Ky.
Sea Lien, bik c., 1800, by Wilton-Julia Fatchen;
Jno. Weels, Geoport, Ind.
Miss Wilson, 2(35, br. f., 1880, by Wilton-Miss
Lane, by Mambrino Fatchen; Richfield &
Leathers, Lexington, Ky.
State Nutwood, B. 7, 1890, by Nutwood-Bister,
(b. by Mambrino Boy; John E. Madden, Lexington, E.
Little Sister, b. f., 1890, by Sentinel Wilkes-Sister G.;
Brown cott, 1891, by Sentinel Wilkes-Sister G.;
Brown cott, 1891, by Sentinel Wilkes-Sister G.; cent, Minn.
Brown coll, 1891, by Sentinel Wilkes—Sister G.
J. E. Bevine, San Antonio, Tex.
Sister G. bik, m., 1883, by Mambrino Boy—Bonnie S., by imported Bonnie Scotland (thoroughbred); D. J. Cameron, Crescent, Minn.
Constance, bik, m., 1886, by Ellerable Wilkes—
Kincora, by Mambrino Patchen; C. B. Harvey,
New Philadelphia, Ohio.
Moss Rose, b. m., 1897, by Anteco—Lucila, by
Nutwood. Moss Hose, b. m., 1867, by Anteco-Lucila, by
Sally Wilkea bik, f., 1860, by Baron WilkeaSally Wilkea bik, f., 1860, by Baron WilkeaSally Spears, by Strathmore; James E. Ulay,
Lexington.
Wilte, b. f., 1860, by Wilton-Cadenza, by Harold; W. K. Orr, Kingston, O.
Sude Harris, b. f., 1890, by Sentinei WilkesPauline, by Mambrino Hero; D. J. Cameron,
Crescent, Minn
Patsy Wilton, b. f., 1891, by Wilton-Patsy F.,
by Mambrino Patchen; Richfield & Lexthera,
Lexington, Ky.
Shenaudoah, b. c., 1860, by Wilton-Storm
Queen, by Hailstorm; Bowerman Bros., Lexington, Ky. Beanaudoah, b. c., 1850. by Wilton—Storm Queon, by Hailstorm; Bowerman Bros. Lexington, by Hailstorm; W. H. Crawford, Lexington, by May Caldwell, 220% b. m., 1888, by Wilkes Boy—Luia Patchen, by Tom Patcheu; Jno, B. Madden, Lexington, ky.
Abhadone, 2:32, b. f., 1888, by Wilkes Boy—Luia Patchen, by Tom Patcheu; Jno, B. Fatchen, J. C. Easton, Lacrosse, Wis.
Camilius, b. c., 1891, by Wilkes Boy—Luia Patchen, J. C. Easton, Lacrosse, Wis.
Camilius, b. c., 1891, by Wilkes Boy—Luia Patchen, J. C. Easton, Lacrosse, Wis.
Lamilius, b. f., 1887, by Wilkes Boy—Luia Patchen, J. E. Devine, San Antonio, Tex.
Augustus, b. f., 1887, by Wilkes Boy—Luia Patchen, J. E. Devine, San Antonio, Tex.
Augustus, b. f., 1880, by Wilkes Boy—Mamie A., by Yong Jim; Scott Bougherty, Wabash, Ind.
Eden Girl, b. K. f. 1880, by Electric Wilkes—Namie A.; A. A. Keismeyor, Lexington, Ky.
Sir Gordon D. C., 1889, by Wilkes Boy—Princess, by Trojan, Jr.; D. J. Cameron, Crescont, Minn McChesney, br. c., 1880, by Wilkes Boy—Cabricollary Litan, by Hann Dayton, ComEthan Wilkes, 2:805, b. a., 1880, by George
Wilkes—Lafy Ellian, b. Khan Allen; SawerWilkes, Lafy Ellian, b. Khan Allen; SawerWilkes, 2:18, b. m., 1888, by Ethan Wilkes—Rita
Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen; James AbLexington, A. A.
Arbiter, 2:224, bk. s., 1878, by Administrator
—Aims Mater, by Mambrino Patchen, A. A. 8.175 2,750

Neb arbiter, 2:22%, bit. s. 1878, by Administrator —Aims Mater, by Mambrino Patchen; A.A. Kitzmiller, Lexington, Ky. Left Har Property to Two Priests. ELIZABETH, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Mary Mesde, an old resident, died here last week, aged 00. and when her will was opened to-day it was found she had bequeathed all her property, consisting of two houses and lots and her persona effects, together with a considerable sum of money, to the Rev. Patrick Cody of St. James's Church, Newark, and the Rev. Martin Gessner, the pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Elizabeth port. The latter was named in the will as exsecutor, with power to make an equal division of the legacy, but he doclines to act, and so Lawyer kelly, who drew the will, must make an application to the Orphans' Court for the appointment of an administrator.

Mrs. Meado, who was a widow and childless, married a carpenter, John Jordan, some years ago, only to find out afterward that he was living secretly with another woman, by whom had children. Mrs. Meade's friends urged her to prosecute him for bigamy, but she contented herself with driving him from her house. He is still living with the other woman. Church, Newark, and the Rev. Martin Gessner.

Stricken Russia and the Chamber of Com-

The Chamber of Commerce proposes to-morrow to start a subscription for the sufferers in Russia. Ex-Senator William M. Evarts. who is familiar with Russia's friendly attitude who is laminar with Russia's Freedy attitude toward the United States during the civil war, had been invited to be present at the meeting to-morrow to tell of these relations, but yes-terday he sent his regrets to President Charles Stewart Smith of the Chamber.

WHAT A NURSE SAYS

Some Advice Well to Follow.

One of the most skilful nurses in this country. Mrs Elizabeth D. Rerry of Hampton, N. H., a lady of the widest experience among diseases of all kinds, who has cheered many a sick room by her encouraging vords, has sent a communication, which should be read by all. Her words are worthy of the greatest considera-tion on account of the high reputation she has as a nurse, and because of their great encouragement to all classes of sufferers. They are especially those whom the Grip has left weak and



Ringing Words of Hope.

nervous, weak, dizzy, faint, and exhausted from nerv-ous prostration, until I became entirely halpless. Thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura, I am now so well and strong that every one who sees me is very much surprised. I would like to tell the whole world

I am a nurse, and when nursing my sister I gave her Dr. Greene's Nervura. She says she has never felt better than since using it. I gave it also to a lady suffering from great nervous prostration, who could not get help from three physicians. Site is now well strong and feelty, and says site should have been in her grave if it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervura. I hear this ronderful medicine named and blessed everywhere and I am glad to add my testimony to its great value and truly call it a savior of Da women. * Mits. ELIZABETH D. BERRY.

" Rox 302, Hampton, N. H." Dr. Greens, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call, or write him about your case, for send for symptom blank to fill out, and an answer will be re-turned, fully explaining your disease, giving advice, Ac, without charge.

MRS. MANTELN'S BANITY.

She Once Said That a Bone Was Growing Out of Her Daughter's Back.

NYACE. Feb. 2.-The question of the sanity of Mrs. Hariette C. Mantels of South Nyack was still in the hands of the jury at a late hour to-night. The case opened on Friday morning. Her neighbors said that it was danger-ous for her to,be at large. Her relatives protested against every effort to have her adjudged insane. Mrs. William Johnson testifled that she saw Mrs. Mantels shake a knife at the railroad station agent. Mrs. Hiram Vanzandt, whose husband owns a house adjoining the cottage occupied by Mrs. Mantels. said that Mrs. Mantels would slam the shutters of the house at all hours of the night, and on one occasion she saw her break the shutters of a second-story window with a hammer and throw them into the yard. She also heard Mrs. Mantels call out one night: "Oh, ye consecrated churches! I'll give no money to build them up, but plenty to tear them down."

James W. Blauvelt, a builder and one of the trustees of the South Nyack corporation, said Mrs. Mantels once told him the spirits wanted her to run for President of the United Btates, and that she often saw the ghosts of Garfield and Lincoin. Policeman Stoele of South Nyack, who took Mrs. Mantels to iail, testified that on the way there she told him that a hone was growing out of her daughter's back and that she frequently had to hammer it in. Drs. Ballen and House of Haverstraw testified that in August, 1830, they examined Mrs. Mantels and pronounced her insane. On the day of her arrest they made another examination and found that she had not improved.

Several witnesses were examined in behalf said that Mrs. Mantels would slam the shutfound that she had not improved.

Several witnesses were examined in behalf of Mrs. Mantels, and she was put upon the stand in her own behalf. Although she made a good witness, she impressed many present with the helief that her mind was not perfectly sound. The jury went out at 4 o'clock.

A House Wrecked by Dynamite.

MONTHEAL Feb. 2.-At Cote St. Louis, an ontelying suburb of Montreal, last night, several frozen dynamite cartridges, which A. Dupre and placed on the stove to thaw out, exp completely wrecking the house. Dupre was terribly injured. His two little daughters, one an infant of 9 months, were fatally burned. A third daughter had her skull fractured and will probably die. Mrs. Dupre escaped injures from the explosion, but on seeing the injuries of her husband and children beccame insane. of her husband and children and is now a raving maniac.

A Collision in San Francisco Harbor.

San Francisco, Feb. 2 .- An extraordinary accident occurred in the harbor on Sunday night during a heavy rain storm, when the British ship Orissa dragged her anchor and crashed into the British ship Gowanbank. The watch on the latter shouted to the Orissa, but got no response, and in a moment came a terrific col-lision, which fore the masts out of the Orissa and brought down the spars on the other ves-sel. It was a narrow escape from total wreck. It will cost \$10,000 to repair the Orissa.

Col. Hernundes Shot. CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, Feb. 2.-Col. Hernandez, who was recently condemned to death by a court martial at Monterey for sympathis-ing with Garza, yesterday made an attempt to escape and was shot by a guard.

show.

Charles Jones, the veteran player and umpire, say shorty Fuller covers a remarkable amounts of ground and is an excellent base runner; that Lyons is a steady, reliable third baseman and a savage inter, and selectally a good man. Jones, as an association umpire, had a full opportunity of watching the work of these players. opportunity of watching the work of these players.

The Greecent League team, which will represent Plainfield in the New Jersey Central four-club league, promises to be one of the strongest semi-professional teams ever organized in this vicinity. The league schedule does not begin until May 21, and as only faturally sames are to be played, the management have independent of the semi-professionals can secure dates by communicating with the secretary, Charles Reed, at Plainfield, N. J.

Superior Value.

675

No other plasters have been produced which gain so many testimonials of high value as those continuously accorded to ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, and the only motive for these exceptional commendations lies in the fact of their being a medicinal and pharmaceutical preparation of superior value.

Additional proof of the true value of Allcock's Porous Plasters, lies in the fact that they are being largely imitated by unscrupulous persons, who seek to deceive the public by offering plasters which they claim to be the "same," "equal," "as good," "better," "best porous plaster," etc., while it is in general appearance only that they resemble ALLCOCK's. All of the so-called porous plasters are imitations of

purchased by them at low rates for the purpose of substitution,